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Stetson University

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STETSON WEEKLY COLLEGIATE

Students' Publication of Stetson University

VOL. XXI

DeLAND, FLA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1909.

NO. 13.

SENIORS GET BUSY FUTURE LAWYERS Discuss Plans For Commencement ORGANIZE FORCES

The first meeting of the term among the Seniors was held Monday in Room 4, for the purpose of arranging matters preparatory to Commencement. Reports from the emblem and Annual committees were heard and received, then further plans advanced for the closing of the spring term. The question of a suitable program for Class Day arose, and on Mr. Carlton's motion, S. P. Blake was appointed to carry out, however he deems best, the unique ideas presented by him. The class officers are D. J. Blocker, president; F. E. Cramer, vice-president; Miss Hughlett, secretary.

Stetson Girl to Wed.

Cards have been received announcing the engagement of Miss Mary Bass to Mr. Edward Campbell, a prominent architect of Mexico City.

While the groom is a stranger, many Stetson people will remember Miss Bass, who was in Chaudoin last year. Interested in all phases of the school life, she was especially loyal to the "Stetson Lits" and did good work with them.

The wedding will take place on February the 22nd, in the City of Mexico.

CRUCIBLE CLUB.

Program Rendered Tuesday, January Twenty-Sixth.

The organization of glass benders, Bunsen Burners, "unknowns," acids, and chemicals of all species met in the lecture room, Tuesday evening, with the following program:

Soil Analysis—C. S. Tingley.

Deodorants, Antiseptics and Disinfectants—Claude Worley.

Scientific Column—Mr. Williams.

On Friday last, the Junior Law Class of the University met and organized. The following officers were elected for 1909:

President—Mr. Frederick Rider, of Wyoming.

Vice-President—Mr. J. J. Dickinson, Chiefland, Fla.

Secretary—Mr. Winder H. Surrency, Live Oak.

Treasurer—Mr. J. S. Duss, Jr., New Smyrna.

Historian—Mr. James M. Carson, Kissimmee.

The class fixed on Tuesday nights of each week, at 7 o'clock, as time of meeting, and the Senior law room as place of meeting.

The Music Festival.

The preparations for the Great Festival, to begin February 10, are beginning to be very prominent. The choruses are rehearsing three and four times a week. The program will comprise seven events, lasting from Wednesday evening, February 10, to Friday night, the 12th. On Thursday and Friday there will be concerts at eleven o'clock in the morning, as well as four o'clock in the afternoon, in addition to the evening concerts.

The Lyceum Committee are having inquiries from all over the State, and many parties are being formed in different places to attend.

All students will be granted a special rate for reserved seats, and no one should fail to take advantage of these rates to hear the concerts. There has never been anything like it south of Atlanta, and Spartanburg, S. C., is the nearest point that maintains an annual Music Festival.

THIRD EVENT OF LYCEUM COURSE

Kenneth Bruce's Stereopticon on "The Historic Hudson."

Friday night, the 29th, is scheduled the third event of the Lyceum Course. This will be an illustrated stereopticon lecture by Kenneth Bruce, enlivened with Indian legends and quaint facts of the early days of the grand Old Hudson, and of the part it has played in our country's history. This region, which has been immortalized by Washington Irving in "Rip Van Winkle," "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," and other tales, will be pictured in all its beauty and magnificence, and those who have never trod the shores of old Nip and his fellows, or of Ichabod Crane and the Headless Horseman, cannot fail to attend.

Mr. Bruce comes well recommended; is a Yale man, and descends from a long line of public speakers. Admission 50 cents to those not holding season tickets.

To A Friend.

What is a friend? A something more than kin:

Dearer than whom the accident of birth

Joins to us in enforced love; whose worth,

Sterling as gold, unto his friend flows in

As flows a mountain burn into a turbid stream

And washes it pure; the one in all the earth

Whose heart-strings vibrate to our own, in mirth

Or bitter woe, the sad heart's gladd'ning beam.

Baseball Friday, Jan. 29, at 3:15 p. m.

STETSON vs. DAYTONA

FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON.

ADMISSION 25c.

Thou'rt such a friend: unto a hapless night
Encircled around with pitfalls of despair,
And in the toils of doubt entangled fast,
Thou stretchest forth thy hand. O, very bright
Be all thy days, and crowned with fame; and e'er
Our friendship waxing, live till life be past.

Camping in the Wilds.

On Friday afternoon, Messrs. Buckley, Duncan, Barlow, and Roberts, laden with provisions and ammunition started for the St. John's River. They made camp on Mosquito Knoll and after cooking supper, made beds of palmetto and Spanish moss. As they rolled in their blankets, mosquitoes were heard sharpening their bills on the trees. Soon they were pounced upon by a deluge of iron-clad ramrods that pierced through their blankets. "Long Nose" Barlow, who was reclining near the river bank, very nearly was pushed into the swift current by the army of long bills. Such treatment he never was accustomed to in N. Y. The howls of agony awoke "Buck" and, unable to sleep any longer, he seized the ax and with lusty stroke cut a young club, spending the remainder of the night seizing the beasts by their hind legs and squashing their brains upon a tomato can. "Dunc" and "Kangaroo" with canabalistic yells cheered him on at the sight of the victims losing their lives upon the slaughter can.

At last, day broke and the besiegers now disappeared from the bloody scene and then "Buck" howled with disappointment, for he could find no more victims. After breakfast, "Long Nose" went out in search of rations, and soon a loud report was heard, and he came in with two 3-pound "Wampuses." On the left ear of the prettier one, "Kangaroo" found three large Jersey mosquitoes. Six squirrels were killed, the guns accidentally exploding, and four trout were dragged up the bank from the river.

After supper, the campers once more tried their would-be sleep. Three hours of mortal agony then, "Dunc" and "Buck," digging "Long Nose" and "Kangaroo" from under their canopy-topped beds, broke camp and dashed over the dark trail,

"Buck" in the lead. Suddenly, "Long Nose's" gun blazed out and looking around with hopes of seeing another "Kitty Wampus," they found he had dropped his shooting iron to wrestle with two red bugs, making rapid strides up one trouser leg. Calming "Long Nose," they pushed on, touching but in the high places, until "Buck" struck three wire fences and strutted off with their trade marks upon his uniform. "Kangaroo" will swear he stumbled over every cross-tie on the A. C. L., smashing all the cooking paraphernalia. "Dunc" fell into the "crick" and waddling around in the slimy ooze, finally extricated

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himself.

No further mishaps befell the heroes, and on reaching Stetson Hall, they drew up the following resolutions:

"Buck"—"We had a good time, but—"

"Kangaroo"—"The mosquitoes had a better time."

"Dunc"—"To keep out of mud-holes."

"Long Nose"—"Never get me down there again."

"Bin Ther."

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

Rousing Good Meeting Last Thursday.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held on Thursday afternoon, at 3:15, in Association Hall. After a preliminary service of prayer, song, and business conducted by Miss Wilma Davis, Miss Fannie Berry took charge of the meeting. The subject for the afternoon was "The Gains of Being Sure of Salvation." Miss Berry treated the subject in an earnest, impressive manner and the message was truly helpful.

Decidedly new interest was manifest at the last Thursday's meeting, among the men to make this organization stand for something definite. E. C. Bostick, chairman of the devotional committee, led the devotional part, then turned the service over to the delegates who attended the State convention. Stirring appeals were made by Durrance, Tingley, Spencer, Jones and others, to make the Y. M. C. A. efforts count as a factor of college life. A committee was chosen to act with one from the Y. W. C. A. in regard to the write-up in the Annual.

Homer Davenport, the cartoonist, was talking at his Morris Plain stock farm about Arabian horses, of which he makes a specialty.

"They must be treated kindly," he said. "Never a blow of the whip. That would drive them mad with rage and humiliation.

"Animals, like children, must be kindly treated. A blow spoils all."

"But, as regards children, you know," the reporter objected, "didn't Solomon say, 'Spare the rod and spoil the child?'"

"Ah, yes," said Mr. Davenport, "but he didn't say it till after he had grown up."

Marine Puzzle.

Teacher—Johnny Jeffs, what is a dromedary?

Johnny Jeffs—Please, teacher, a dromedary is a two-masted camel.—Houston Post.

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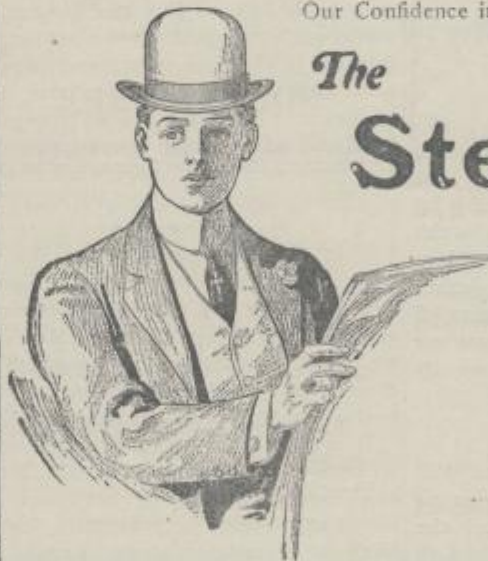
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DeLand, Florida

Stetson Weekly Collegiate

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Manager Clifford Botts
Ex. and Literary Doyle E. Carlton

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Elizabeth Hughlett, Elizabeth Carson,
Hugh Jones, Amonette Gordon,
Fannie Berry, C. M. Durrance,
E. C. Bostick, Clara Goodman,

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S. Pierce Blake, '09. Claude Worley, '10.
Elizabeth Hughlett, '09 Fannie Berry '10.
Wilbur Tilden, '09. Doyle E. Carlton, '10.
Fred Botts, '09. Harry Garwood, '10.
Amonette Gordon, '10 C. M. Durrance, '10.
Fred Smith, '09.

Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in ink, in a legible hand and on one side of the paper only.

Address all articles to the editor. Make all checks payable to the manager.

All subscriptions payable before Nov. 10.

The 150th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns has been universally celebrated the past week.

Now that a movement is on foot to revive the Oratorical Association, if you are interested, get behind it. Don't get so far back, that you can't touch the plan you are pretending to push. If you do not favor it, don't try to crush it.

A splendid array of good things are in store for the student body, the coming two months. The evening of the 29th is Kenneth Bruce; a week later is W. J. Bryan; following him is the great Music Festival. Together with these will come Gunsaulus of Chicago, the College Play, and an orchestra concert, as scheduled by the Lyceum Committee.

Is Stetson a school of cliques? Will a man get a show out of genuine merit, or must he belong to the "400"? If he would be recognized in any way, must he "toddy" to the ring? Dare he be democratic and gain a chance? Must he blacken boots, brush their clothes, to win recognition? Is "dough" the key, or moral stamina and worth? Such are some of the questions confronting Stetson college life.

Minnesota has 4,687 students enrolled. This exceeds last year's registration by 266.

See Mr. Carlton about the Annual.

SATAN AT LAST CAPTURED.

Bravest Deed on Record—500 Souls Saved.

The many students who witnessed the noble deed and wonderful presence of mind of Mr. Stults during chapel Tuesday morning, will at once grant him a hero of Stetson University. Forgetting all consequences to himself, and thinking only of the hundreds of precious souls in immediate danger, he took his courage in one hand and "Satan's" collar in the other and boldly thrust him into the street. When Mr. Stults first beheld "Satan" he was advancing slowly but surely upon the multitude beneath, and had it not been for our friend's unsurpassed courage and bravery, it is impossible to imagine the outcome of that chapel service.

The Stetson Oratorical Association.

On Monday, February 1, at 6:15, a mass meeting of the Stetson students and faculty will be held in the Auditorium for the purpose of re-organizing the Oratorical Association and of making definite plans to take the initiative in the organization of a Florida Inter-Collegiate Debating League, so that hereafter regular annual oratorical and debating contests may be held between Stetson and such other colleges of the State as may be invited to join the League.

All students should take an active interest in this movement and should give their active support to this Association. Let us have a large attendance on Monday evening.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Deceased.

Demosthenes, Cicero, and Caesar, together with the Stetson Oratorical Association, are no more. But, as we await the coming of another of these men, we likewise hope for the revival of this association.

It was. But now it is not, until we revive it. Why not do it? Stetson should, because of her place in collegiate circles in this state, establish a precedent along oratorical lines, and possibly, probably, would win laurels that would not only be a credit to those actually engaged, but also to the institution as a whole.

We stand first in athletics, and every other branch of inter-collegiate relations. Why not in oratory and debating? Wake up, ye shaggy-haired, keen-eyed, high-browed dreamers; help form the nucleus of something that will probably make your dreams come true.

The move is on to revive the old oratorical association. Watch the bulletin.

DR. YEKYLL AND MR. HYDE.

Theme of the Vesper's Discourse.

The largest attendance of the season gathered in the auditorium last Sunday afternoon to hear Dr. Hulley speak on the "Dualism of Man's Nature." Choosing his theme from St. Paul's confession in Rom. 2:7, the speaker forcibly interpreted the never-ceasing struggle between the physical side of man and his nobler spiritual desires. Dr. Hulley emphatically announced the doctrine of original sin and the existence of evil in men of which they are unaware. Ignorance of such does not make it approved, but knowledge will ultimately reveal what then must be remedied.

The quartette arrangement of "Lead Kindly Light" by Messrs. Carltons, Mickle and Wiggins was sung well, and the audience appreciated the music by the choir.

Among the Artists.

Miss U—That picture I painted of weather was so realistic that when I hung the thermometer beside it, it went down 20 degrees.

Miss T—Shucks! that's nothing. The picture I painted of Dr. Baerecke is so realistic that I have to trim his whiskers once every month.

A Compass Wanted For Use on Airships.

An enterprising Paris firm is busy with a bird's-eye map of France, on which, for the use of aeroplanists and balloonists and air navigators generally, the direct distances from town to town will be marked in clear figures. Now that the navigation of the air is a thing of the near future, people are realizing how difficult it is for the captain of an airship to find out exactly where he is, and maps will not be sufficient for this purpose. Traveling at the rate of fifty miles an hour, which is a speed already made by airships of all kinds, it is quite impossible to recognize landscape from above. The French Aero club is offering prizes for the invention of an airship's compass. The ordinary compass is no good at all. For some reason, as has already been proved on motor boats, the action of the motor's magneto influences the compass so that no reliance can be placed on it. In the motor boat race from Algiers to Toulon the boats had to follow torpedo boats.—Boston Transcript.

No Alternative.

The Mother—If he proposes today, tell him he must speak to me. If he doesn't propose, tell him I want to speak to him.

Baseball Friday.

"The Historic Hudson."

Read what the papers say about Kenneth Bruce and his illustrated lecture, which will be given Friday:

"He is a forceful, sympathetic and eloquent speaker."—Professor Mark Bailey, Department of Elocution, Yale University.

"Made the hit of the season with his illustrated lecture on The Historic Hudson."—Albany (N.Y.) Evening Journal.

"Kenneth Bruce in his illustrated lecture, 'The Historic Hudson,' pleased at all the Chautauquas."—The Lyceumite.

"Superintendent Kenneth Bruce, of the Florida Chautauqua, has just finished a successful lecture trip in Tennessee and the West. He visited many of the elading Chautauquas, and his illustrated lecture, 'The Historic Hudson,' brought forth the largest audiences in every place. At Monteagle, Tenn., he addressed over 2,700 people and it was pronounced the hit of the season."—Pensacola (Fla.) Journal.

"Last night Kenneth Bruce gave his illustrated lecture on 'The Historic Hudson,' and all who heard him greatly enjoyed it. He is a pleasing speaker, a thorough student, and delivers his lectures in a graceful manner."—Nashville (Tenn.) Banner.

"I heard Kenneth Bruce in literary lectures and was delighted with him. In sympathetic grasp and philosophical analysis of his subjects, in evident great care in study and preparation, and in rhetoric and diction, he is admirable. His enunciation is clear and distinct and his delivery graceful and eloquent."—Rev. George Summey, D.D., Editor of Southern Presbyterian, New Orleans, La.

"The lecture of Kenneth Bruce was really a treat to the cultured audience present. Mr. Bruce has a bright future as a platform speaker, having a graceful and easy manner, clear out-reaching voice, continuity of thought, and complete self-possession."—De-Funiak-Breeze, The Florida Chautauqua.

Forgotten.

I

The red, red roses from your hair
You gave me laughingly,
And I scarce dared to keep them, lest
You grow too dear to me.

II

But, oh! there's that which thrives on
fear
And stronger grows on doubt!
And so the more I put love by,
The more I sought love out.

III

I vowed I would forget you, and
Each vow the deeper drew
Upon the tables of my heart

Stetson Calendar.

Wednesday—Phi Kappa Delta,
Thursday—Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.
Friday—Vesper Choir.
Saturday—Literary Society.
Saturday—Kent Club.
Sunday—Vespers.

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IV

Now, though the years are creeping
by,

Our world is wondering yet,
And I have taught my lips to smile
To show that I forget.

—Exchange.

They only met by chance,

They never met before.

They only met that once,

But she was smitten sore.

They never met again,

But want to, I vow.

They only met that once,

An auto and a cow.

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When chicken in Chaudoin is tender, and "grits" give way to something less gritty.

When the Co-Eds. look like Christy's pictures.

When the Academy students learn to realize what mere atoms they are.

When recitations are no interference to a college course.

When the near-poets stop trying to waste the columns of The Collegiate.

When East Hall is quiet.

When the "Lit" debaters trim the Kentish lawyers.

When our earthly course is ended and people realize what mighty men we were. N.

A baseball game with Orlando has been arranged for Saturday afternoon. The Stetson line-up has not been announced.

Dr. T. B. Ray, Educational Secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention, will give a lecture on "Missions" Saturday evening, supplemented by stereopticon slides.

His Play Expurgated.

Once upon a time a boy of 23 wrote a play which created a sensation. One of its extraordinary features was that this play, when necessary, always called a spade a spade. Now this youthful playwright came of rich but Chicago parents—parents, by the way, who had no sort of use for the theater. When the play was being written they disapproved of it in a very loud voice and did all in their power to persuade the youth from making himself an eligible candidate for the American dramatists. Then the play was produced and created so much talk and enthusiasm that even the lad's mother, whose proudest boast was that she had never set foot in a theater in her life, was obliged to stop, look and listen.

In a word, mother did more than that. She took train from Chicago and arrived here a couple of days after the first night. The morning after her arrival a note was sent by the young playwright to the stage manager which contained this rather unusual request: Would the management, as a great favor, kindly have the actors cut out all the "swear words" in the dialogue for the evening performance because mother was coming to see the play?—New York Evening Sun.

Tramps 1,100 Miles to Find Husband.

Into the care of the police matron at Seattle, Wash., a few nights ago voluntarily came Mrs. Anne Johnson,

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carrying thirty-five pounds of baggage. She had walked 1,100 miles, the distance between St. Paul and Butte, confident, she says, that she will yet find her husband, Ole Johnson, who she believes, is sick and friendless. She is in the best of health. The story of Mrs. Johnson's walk of 1,100 miles brings to light privations and hardships suffered by the woman which are almost unbelievable.

For days Mrs. Johnson was compelled to make her way along the tracks of the Northern Pacific railroad, living upon the scantiest fare.

"My husband, Ole, came west about seven months ago," said Mrs. Johnson. "For several months I received postal cards from him, saying he was working on the docks. Ole can't read and I can't but our friends wrote the cards and read our answers. Last May I received my last postal from Ole. No word came from him and I was worried. Ole is 52 years old, and I am the same age. So, after not hearing from Ole for nearly a month, I decided to go west and hunt for him."—New York Herald.

Would He Like It?

In defence of dress reform, Mrs. J. Gardiner Merritt, a sculptor, said at a recent luncheon in Washington:

"Isn't dress reform needed—at least for all of us except the very slender? I heard a young man, a rather lazy young man, tell a pretty girl the other day that he envied woman her idleness, that he would like to have been born a woman."

"The girl, tossing her head, answered:

"You'd like to be a woman! O, yes! Just try it for a day. Fasten a blanket and a counterpane around your legs; buckle a strap around your waist so tight that you can't draw a full breath or eat a hearty meal; have your hair all loose so that it keeps tickling your ears and getting into your eyes; wear high-heeled shoes and gloves a size too small for you; cover your face with a veil full of spots that make you squint; fix a huge hat on with pins, so that every time the wind blows it pulls your hair out by the roots; and, then, without any pockets, and with a three-inch square of lace to blow your nose with, go for a walk and enjoy yourself. You would like it!"

Heard in a Restaurant.

Gerald—On account of their similarity in dress, it's hard to tell a gentleman from a waiter.

Geraldine—But doesn't a waiter usually own his dress suit?—The Bohemian Magazine.

First Game of the Season

Stetson vs. DeLand.

Friday, Jan. 29

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Brief Local Items.

"Satan" was a chapel visitor last Tuesday.

Go to the Studio Shop for stationery and post cards.

"Teddy Bear" Upchurch took supper Tuesday at the College Arms.

The Collegiate—containing all college news—75c for the remainder of the year.

Remember the stereopticon views in the auditorium, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Leland Carlton sang in the place of Prof. Mickle in the Methodist choir last Sunday.

Tickets for the Bryan lecture will be on hand at Allen's drug store, Monday, the first.

Have your Kodak work finished at Reeve's Studio. No extra charge for white margin on prints.

Ask "Lanky" Wiggins why he performed the high dive act at social hour last Friday evening.

When you are down town, drop in to the Electric Theatre. Admission 10 cents. Change of program every day.

A returned missionary will lecture with stereopticon views in the auditorium Saturday evening. Admission free.

"O. G." Kummer would rather pay a nickel and not kiss the "Blarney Stone" than to give a penny for the privilege.

Special rates for the Festival to students, is the announcement of Prof. Morse. Tickets for the entire program \$1.00.

For boating, fishing, bathing, and picnics, go to the Aquatic Club.

Fresh films and Kodak supplies always on hand at the Studio Shop.

We acknowledge the following exchanges, "The Star of the Gulf," Tampa; "The Varsity Voice," Mississippi; "The Oracle," Jacksonville; "The Madisonensis," Colgate; "The Daily Maroon," Chicago; "The Orange and Blue," Bucknell; "The Ottawa Campus," Kansas.

Special rates have been given on the railroads for those who will attend the Musical Festival, and include nearly all Florida towns of size.

See Gordon Haynes for printing paper and developers, if you print your own pictures. See him for special student rates. DeLand agent for Kruxo Papers.

Messrs. Barlow, Duncan, and Buckley camped in the hammocks near the St. John's Friday night and Saturday. Most of the time was employed in fighting the "bugs."

Mr. Pelton's motorcycle is still idle. It runs alright when the hind wheel is in the air, but Whitney, afraid of having rush of blood to the head riding the thing, uses a bicycle.

Ask Barlow about "Wampus" hunting.

Who accuses Kummer of Larson(y)?

Is Miss Bunch fond of Tenny(son)?

Miss Bunch is skilled in the art of Palmistry. Ask her.

Earl Smith is staying at Kent Hall these days. He is taking business work.

Girls, put on your thinking caps! How shall we increase the Asheville fund?

Miss Ammonette Gordon is having the whooping cough, but is still able to attend chapel.

Why does Miss Traugh like Thanksgiving? Because they always have (S)turkie then.

Negotiations are on between the Basket Ball girls and the Jacksonville team for a game here on the 6th.

A recent registration is that of H. A. Roberts, nephew of T. C. Search, former president of the Board of Trustees.

Lost—One cute, dark-brown, slightly curly mustache. Has escaped before, but has always turned up. Finder please hang on the door of my office and receive double A in Math.

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